ARRESTS DECREASE Changes Are Made SLEUTH IDENTIFIES 673 DURING JUNE. IS POLICE REPORT

Drop of 118 Noted in Violations of Liquor Laws.

GAMBLING NETS 31

1,346 Gallons of Whisky Confiscated During Past Three Months.

The drive of the Metropolitan Police against lawbreakers, which uniforms. has been in full swing since the appointment of Maj. Daniel Sulli- trol drivers. van as superintendent of police, is beginning to show its effect according to the June report of the Police Department which indicates

6.285 for May, to 5,612 for June.

Especially is the decrease noted in the number of arrests for intoxication and other dry law violations. In April there were 719 arrests for drunkenness; in May, 601, and in June, 525. The total number of violations for which liquor is held responsible amounts to 838, as compared with 910 for liquor is held responsible amounts to 833, as compared with 910 for

26 for April. There were 14 arrests in June for violations of the Harrison Drug Law, as compared with 13 for May and 8 for April.

This announcement was made by the chief justice at a dinner given his horor by members of the British bar and bench today.

Whisky leads the list of liquors unnamed beverages, 16 gallons,

Fifth and Sixth precincts, while tice. intoxicating extracts came of Pela Tonic came from the Sec-

Brutal Murderer Suicide in Cell

German Butcher, Rival of Landru, Hangs Himself While Waiting Trial.

BERLIN. July 5 .- Grossman, the butcher, on trial for the brut I of women whose flesh he old in his shop, committed suicide today by hanging nimself in his

trial yesterday when two women.

victims of Grossman, who escaped after he had attacked them. climbed the railing around the prisoner's box and attacked him which permitted the playground de-

with hat pins. Guards rescued Grossman and he pervisors.

San locked in a cell where he was Mrs. Rhodes has \$10,000 more this was locked in a cell where he was found dead this morning.

insane. His crimes out did grounds and expects to of "Bluebeard" Landru in more in the near future. Women mysteriously dis-

huge hairy, almost ape-like gers of street traffic. the rear of his shop and ORDERS 'UNCLE JOE'

542 PARTY GUESTS FINED DOLLAR EACH

CHICAGO, July 5 .- Five hundred and forty-two men, arrested in a raid last week on a west side star party, were fined \$1 and costs each in the morals court today. Four courtrooms were used to accommo date the men, who were charged with being witnesses to an immoral show. The promoters of the show and four women and one man per former will be brought before the

court at a later date. Sergeant Nell Kahler was the chief prosecuting witness and he gave an interesting description of the show. "The most exciting thinz of the evening was the "strip dance," said Kahler.

Original Poems and Music Rendered by Arts Club Original and unpublished poems

and compositions wer read by tal-ented Washingtonians at the Arts Club. 2017 I street northwest, last Dr. Harvey W. Wiley read sev-

eral poems and told a number of stories. Poems were read by Miss Ann Ives, Walter Berry, G. A. Lyon, Glenn Madison Brown and Fulton Several original piano composiwere played by Fulton

George Washington Post Plans for Dedication

Plans are under way for the dedication, in October, of the home of the George Washington Post, American Legion, at 1829 J street meeting last night.

It is expected that President Harding will be present at the exercises. Second Assistant Postmaster General Henderson was elected to membership.

It was announced that the 1,500 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership had been with the last second at 100 mark in membership.

Washington Gas 5s. 500 at 94%, 500 at 95% 500 at 95

Awarded Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. Edna Arnold Jamison, a Mrs. Edna Arnold Jamison, a former resident of this city, was awarded a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Paul E. Jamison, an employe of the Agricultural Department, by Circuit Court, Division 2, of Baltimore, yesterday, and by the decree was authorized to resume her maiden name, Edna Waters Arnold, Mrs. Jamison's bill of composint allegad Jamison's bill of complaint alleged

In Police Uniforms

Revisions Affect Traffic Men. Sergeants, Bicycle Police And Ratrol Drivers.

During the hottest summer weather Washington has had for a long time the police department perspiringly arranged for changes in the length of the force's winter

vercoats.

The change is part of a geenral revision announced by the depart-ment yesterday. Smooth black cow-hide leggins with a single strap will replace trouser legs below the

The coats, in accordance with the very smartest modes for early fall. will be slightly shorter. Oakes metropolitan spring doeskin, the latest word in fabric for the dressy policemen, will be used for the new

The changes affect traffic policemen, sergeants, bicyclemen and pa-

a decrease in total arrests from OF BRITISH COURTS

to 833, as compared with 910 for May, and 1,066 for April.

Arrests for speeding fell off from 1,091 for May to 838 for June. The for reform of the American judicial total traffic arrests fell from 1,980 system so that the administration to the form of justice will be simpler and the form t to 1.717. Since April 1 there have been 2.706 arrests for speeding.

Gambling and lotteries netted the police 31 victims during June. Justice Taft as a result of his study as compared with 20 for May and of British court methods.

The former President was enter-Whisky leads the list of 'liquors seized by the police during the past three months. Of this 1,346 usual honor as only three outsiders gallons were confiscated. Mash took second place with 1,255 gallons. Added to the list are Pela Tonic, 870 gallons; wine, 497 gallons; alcohol, 114 gallons; cider, loss; alcohol, 114 gallons; cider, loss; gin, 31 gallons; beer, 454 bottles; gin, 31 gallons; dical system similar to that of the unnamed beverages 16 gallons. chief justice in the United States

second precinct led the tenth in the number of gallons of whisky selected during June, the former recording 496 gallons and the latter, 438. The third precinct follows with 301 gallons. All the mash district courts, where it amounts with 301 gallons. All the mash district courts, where it amounts are from the almost to an interference with inspect of the conference with inspect to an interference with inspect of the courts. gallons. All the mash district courts, where it amounts in June came from the almost to an interference with jus-"We will owe another debt to the

m the Sixth precinct, 870 gallons English bench and bar," Taft said Pela Tonic came from the Sec"if Congress proves willing to adopt

25 PLAYGROUNDS

Appropriation of \$10,000 Makes Additional Supervisors Possible.

Twenty-five playgrounds tered through congested sections of the city were opened to the children of Washington yesterday by sensation was caused at the Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, playground

partment to hire extra summer su-

year than in previous years with The butcher was believed to have een insane. His crimes out did grounds and expects to open five

horror. Women mysteriously dis-appeared and after a six months search the police arrested Grossman year. Now they are available to Following his arrest, disclosures sandpiles, and swings will not of revolting crimes came to light, stand idle while the kiddles swelter. It was proved that Grossman, who in stuffy rooms or brave the dan-

AWAY FOR HEALTH

His physician having ordered him away from the city's heat, Repre-sentative "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, was unable to address yes terday's luncheon given by the "Waniya" at the University Club. "Waniya" is the Sioux Indian's name for medicine men, and has

been selected as the name for the group of physician members of the University Club. Uncle Joe left Tuesday for Bass

Rock, Mass., for an indefinite period. The "Wapiya" plans to hold a pow-wow at the University Club Wednesday. On first and Wednesdays a prominent speaker will be present.

Rising Temperatures Forecast for Today

Rising temperatures are expected today, and the mercury will probably go above 80 degrees for the first time in three days, according to the United States Weather Bureau. The cool weather here, although unusual for the Fourth. broke no records. In Baltimore, yesterday, was the coldest fifth of July for 15 years. While Washington had 70-degree

broke no records. In Baltimore, yesterday, was the coldest fifth of July for 15 years.

While Washington had 70-degree weather, at 8 o'clock last night Phoenix, Ariz., was sweitering in 112 degrees of heat. The entire Southwest is still in the grip of a hot wave, Weather Bureau authorities say.

Maryland, College Park, Md., it was announced yesterday. A combined gymnasium and armory, the largest of the three structures, will cost 100,000.

A grandstand seating between 3,000 and 4,000 will also be built. The third and the structures and is being designed in cooperation with the Federal government.

LOCAL

at 75.

Potomac Electric first 5s, 1,000 at 96%.
Potomac Electric deb. 6g, \$1,000 at 99%.
\$1,000 at 49%, \$1,000 at 99%, \$1,000 at 99%.
Capital Traction, 10 at 100, 10 at 100, 15
at 100, 25 at 100, 25 at 100.
Washington Bailway and Electric, com, 10 at 4810 at 4810.

National Metropolitan Bank, 5 at 230. Lenston Monotype, 10 at 79, 10 at 79. AFFER CALL—Potomac Electric G-M 6a, \$100 at 99%. Lanston Monotype, 20 at 79. Capital Traction 5a, \$500 at 98%. Washington Gas Light, 5 at 58%, 2 at 8%. 581/2. Mergenthaler, 2 at 1481/2, 3 at 1481/2, 5 at Money, call loans, 5 per cent and 6 per

ALLEGED ROBBERS OF U.S. MAIL TRUCK

THURSDAY MORNING-

Trio Placed Under Bail Of \$125,000 Each and Locked Up.

FACE 20-YEAR TERMS

Fourth Arrest Brought About By Skill of Young McCarthy.

Frank Havernak, driver of a United States mail truck on October 24 and lightened the load in his charge of more than \$1,500,000 in cash and securities, can thank Gorcash and securities, can thank Gor-don T. McCarthy, young detective of the American Express Company, for a bad sixteen hours today, when they were positively identified by Havernak, held in the hopelessly high bail of \$125,000 each and locked up in the Tombs to consider ways and means of secondary proways and means of escaping prospective jail sentences of twenty to twenty-five years in a Federal penitentiary.

Easily Picks Trie,

official climax to the sevenmonth search which led McCarthy all over the East and Middle West and. in the last month, into the intimacies of the alleged head-quarters, came when Havernak faced a line-up of postoffice inspectors, in which the trio were scat-tered, and easily picked out the two men known as Edward Bryce (or "The Count"), and George
"Dutch" Anderson, allas Charles
Heines, of Rochester. When arraigned in the afternoon the former gave his correct name, Gerald Chapman, and the third member of the trio was identified as Charles was identified as Loerber, alias Charles Lambert, Handcuffed to Chairs.

The men were escorted to the Federal Building in City Hall place by McCarthy and city detectives and were held in the detention ro the third floor while Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Cahill prepared the complaint. To prevent a repetition of Chapman's sensational attempt to escape through a window, made on the third floor of the general postoffice on Tuesday, the three men were handcuffed to chairs and later escorted to Commissioner Hitchcock's chambers under heavy guard

All three waived examination and at unmoved while Prosecutor Cahaving characterized their crime as "the most desperate in the history of the New York postoffice." demanded the fixing of ball at figures commensurate with the amount they had stolen. The commissioner Were it not against the law as

set down in the constitution, should hold these men without bail. Will Get \$15,000 Reward.

McCarthy, who will receive \$15,000 eward for his achievement, brought bout a fourth arrest during the day when he gave information which led to the apprehension of Jeremiah Seville in the Rockaway Park cabaret, which he has operated ever since he left the employ of the Rockaway postoffice last winter. Seville is under examination by post-office inspectors who hope to estab-lish that he furnished Chapman, Anderson and Loerber with the information on which they based the plans for their \$1,500,000 coup.

MEET TO RECEIVE HOUSING REPORT

Housing Committee has been called for the board room of the District he final report as the steering committee. It is prob-able that the entire report will be covered and agreed upon and that the results will be ready for for-warding to the Commissioners. Mrs. Eli Helmick, chairman of the

general committee, last night stated that the report was a summary of the facts and conclusions reached by the several subcommittees. The general conclusions are not contained and will be drawn by the general committee tonight.

NIGHT WATCHMEN TO HOLD EXCURSION

The Night Watchmen's Associa-tion, composed of special policemen, will give an excursion to Chesapeake Beach July 13, to raise funds for accident and death beenfits.

Members of the organization

which is nearly twenty years old, have reduced fire and burglary losses in the districts they patrol. Jmes P. Cochran, 5028 Jewett Jmes P. Cocnran, 5025 Jewett street northwest, is business man-ager of the society. The following are on the committee on arrange-ments; R. T. Fox, A. G. Ronspies and A. G. Groves.

University of Maruland Plans Three Buildings

Three new buildings, the cost of which probably will reach \$218,000, will be erected at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., it was

Harry S. Anderson, 52 years old,

120 E street northwest, was stricken with heart trouble in his bedroom yesterday afternoon and died en route to Casualty Hospital. Deputy Coroner Herbert E. Martyn issued a certificate of natural death.



Every Reader a Reporter Write a clear, concise account of any unusual incident you see during

Aid to Elevator Men.

I found the District Commission-

setts avenue northeast,

The crossing police have a habit of

leaving the Stop—Go signals half turned when they leave them during the dull hours so they read both "Stop" and "Go." An out-of-town car

drew up the other day and waited apparently for the thing to do some-thing. Seeing no policeman, the driver evidently thought this was some new automatic device. He waited until several cars passed him and then took

Parade of Dogs.

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Address "Every Reader a Reporter" Editor, The Washington Herald. Fair Bather Was His Wife.

Man in Winter Attire. NEW YORK, July 5.—The three haven't a thing on a man I saw to-alleged master crooks who held up day. He had on a vest and a fedora hat and his clothes were of heavy material.—M. S., 1736 G street north-

I saw a friend of mine pass off a

Cheating the Cheater.

Canadian 25 cent piece on a poor, unsuspecting peanut vender the other night during the purchase of a 5 cent bag of peanuts. Later the purchaser discovered he had received two Canadian dimes in change.—S. S. H., 2019 I street northwest. Driving Horse to Water.

Walking down Fourteenth street rom the Agriculture buildings to-ard the District Building, I saw Toy Train Attracts Throng. a man drive up to a watering fountain to give his horse a drink. When the horse falled to drink, the man proceeded to beat it until I reminded him of the nearness of police headquarters. Whereupon the proceeded to get down and proceeded to get down and release the checkrein so that the ished to see that it was nothing more he proceeded to get down and the object with interest. I was aston-release the checkrein so that the shed to see that it was nothing more horse might drink.—E. T. F., 626 than a toy railroad train mounted on Twenty-third streetn orthwest.

Pup Prefers Expensive Car. A friend of mine owns a bull pup a high-powered car. The pup Traffic Signal Puzzles Driver. and the car were inseparable. Some-time ago he sold his car to a neigh-bor and bought a much less expen-sive one. The next day he missed the pup, but while downtown he saw his old car with the pup in his accus tomed place. The pup refused to be reconciled, and although he lives at the home of his master he rides with the neighbor.—S. S. H., 2019 I street

Amazed at Fireplug.

a chance. When he discovered the truth he expressed himself concerning the local police in no uncertain terms.

—R. T. P., Colonial Hotel. On Pennsylvania avenue, near the local—R. T. Twelfth street, I saw a farmer eyeing a card with wonder. The card had been placed in the farmer's automobile, the kind that made Detroit famous, by Policeman Hinson, of the First Precinct, for violation of the First Precinct. farmer's automobile, the kind that made Detroit famous, by l'oliceman Hinson, of the First Precinct, for violation of the traffic regulations, as the farmer had parked his car in front of a fireplug. "What is a fireplug, anyhow." the rural autoist asked. "Why, this object here." I replied. "Well, gosh darn, so that's a fireprocession. "Well, gosh darn, so that's a fireprocession."

"Why, this object nere.

"Well, gosh darn, so that's a fireplug. is 1t? Down home we call
them pumps." That was too much
for me and I left the farmer still
eyeing the card, but hoping fervently that he would not be taxed
for parking his machine near a
"down home pump."—J. N. D., 819
"down home pump."—J. N. D., 819
"sighth street northwest.

another in a
procession.

All of them were comifing east en M
total for the street in the set of the mountil they
passed in front of me as in coming
up the street they moved close to
a fence skirting a house on the
corner.

At least thirty dogs must have
been in the pack that passed me.

Instructions Don't Pay.

courses in Potomac Park I saw a man and a girl preparing to drive off ahead of me. She didn't know anything about the game and aparts of the course of the c anything about the game and apparently was unashamed of her ignorance. Not so with him. While others waited impatiently to drive off, he explained to her fully just on the ponies. From the moment I what she was to do. He even went into the "fundamentals" of the game. As she took up her position to drive, he cautioned her to stand and how to hold her club.

She was a disinterested pupil and he spent some time trying to drive home the things he wanted to impress upon her. Finally he allowed her to drive off. This she proceeded to do in a careless sort parlor.

proceeded to do in a carcless sort parlor.

of way. Nevertheless she met the ball squarely and sent it in a beautiful arc almost to the first toy horses placed in a circle around

Down on one of the public golf burses in Potomac Park I saw a time I had ever seen anything like

beautiful are almost to the first green.

Then her mentor prepared to drive off. With much pain he gripped his driver and placed his feet just so. Then he clenched his teeth and swung. Those standing around looked off in the distance to see the mighty drive they were expecting. But they looked in vain. He "topped" his ball and it rolled miserably about 50 feet down the gave the toy a spin. We did this a couple of times, then I became miserably about 50 feet down the fairway.—E. T. F., 626 Twenty-third street northwest.

BUREAU SCOUTS POSSIBILITY OF TASTING WATER IN GAS

But Filling Station Crowd is Adamant and Will Bismarck, N. Dak... 62 Boston, Mass..... 62 Buffalo, N. Y...... 74 Back Champion to Limit.

"A man tasted water in gaso-| trifugal machine which is used to line? It can't be done, said the Bureau of Standards, referring to the motorist who asserted he detected its presence by tasting it.

adamant and won't give an inch until they locate their champion and back him to the limit against all the apparatus in the bureau and the most perfect chamois skin that "They can say it can't be done."

reau laboratory. "Of course, it is possible that a person with a highly developed sense of taste could find traces of water in the gas, but all the experts I have ever seen or heard of have to make tests to de-tect its presence." Artificial Machine Used.

The laboratory at the government institution is equipped with a cen-

tected its presence by tasting it.

"We agree with the Bureau of Standards, but the fellow did it." speed. The materials to be tested the filling station boys insisted, so a gasoline drinking contest may be into special racks in the device. The Jacksonville, Fla... The Bureau of Standards officials centrifugal force generated within slightly qualified their statement the machine causes the separation Little Rock, Ark.... that it couldn't be done by saying of two unlike substances, such as "the fellow was a wizard if he did water and gas, and tests can thus it." but the filling station crowd is be made.

Little Rock, Ark.... Los Angeles, Cal....

Marquette, Mich.... Dr. W. H. Herschel, also of the

Nile"

[a] "A Song of India." from
"Sadko"

Rimsky-Korsakt
Waldten

Value de Concert, "The Skaters"

Waldten

FOR HARDING GETS

Senator Shortridge, of Republican, undertook to start the ball rolling for a second term for President Harding, and incidentally brought on a boom from the Demo-cratic side for Senator Pomerene, of

I saw a man at the Tidal Basin bathing beach follow a girl in a stunning bathing suit out in the water along with a dozen other interested awains. Later investigation disclosed to him that it was his wife.—M. S., 1736 G street northwest.

Ohlo.

In the course of a colloquy with Senator Pomerene over the tariff, Senator Shortridge remarked:

"Ohlo has been in the habit of giving birth to Presidents and great Senators and I cannot look into the future, but I am very sure—as sure as I know that the sun will gild this dome tomorrow—that, Ohlo will have a son in the Presidential chair for a good many years to come."

"The Senator from Ohlo (Mr. Pomerene) is in good health," interrupted Senator King, of Utah. Democrat.

"And I think I know who that son

I found the District Commissioners, out of sympathy for the tired elevator operators, had installed a neat stool in each elevator of the District Building. The seats were located completely out of reach of the operating lever. Furthermore the operators were given instructions to stand.—C. R., 628 Park Road northwest.

Toy Train Attracts Throng.

I was attracted about 10 o'clock to some many years to come."

"The Senator from Ohio (Mr. Pomerene) is in good health," interrupted Senator Keng, of Utah, Democrat.

"And I think I know who that son will be," continued Senator Short-ridge. "He will be the broad-minded, luminous - minded, great - hearted, thoroughbred Republican - American, Warren G. Harding."

"Great applause." observed Senator Waish, of Massachusetts, salous-tiesly.

"Well, they appleuded until the roof almost came off when I uttered those sentiments in Dayton, Ohio," retorte.

Senator Shortridge. "The modesty of my friend, the senior Senator from Ohio, prectudes his replying," said Senator Ashburst, Democrat. "I am sure that all on this side will join in agreeing that the a board, later to be placed at a point of vantage to advertise a coming at-traction.—E. S. T., 717 Massachunext President will be from Ohio, but we are equally sure that the distin-guished Senator from California has onfused the names

confused the names.
"Politically, I walk under the banner of another party," replied Shortridge. "I could say more, but as Hamlet remarked, "the rest is silence."
"I thank the Senator," responded Senator Pomerene, bringing the ex-

THE WEATHER

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair gentle to moderate

Midnight..... 63 12 noon. 2 a. m..... 60 2 p. m... Highest, 73.7; lowest, 59.

Relative Humidity-8 a. m., 91; 2 m., 60; 8 p. m., 68. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.49. Hours of sunshine, 3.6. been in the pack that passed me. They were of all breeds and sizes Per cent of possible sunshine, 24. Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1922, 429. Excess of temperature since July 1, 1922, 3.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1922, 1.83. Excess of precipitation since July 1. 1922, 1.15.

Temperature same date last year-Highest, 90; lowest, 70.

Forecast of Flying Weather. Washington to Long Island, N. Y.: Clear to partly cloudy today; gentle to moderate northeast winds up to to partly cloudy today; gentle to moderate northeast winds up to 5,000 feet Washington to Dayton, Ohio: Gen erally clear sky today; gentle to mod-erate variable winds up to 5,000 feet

th muddy at Harpers Ferry yester-Tide Conditions.

Potomac and Snenandoah rivers

River Conditions.

High tide, 5:41 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Low tide, 12:21 p. m. Sun rises at 4:48 a. m. and sets at rises at 5:20 p. m. and sets at Other Temperatures.

Highest

yesterday. 8 p.
Asbury Park, N. J. 68 64
Asheville, N. C. . . . 74 68 Asheville, N. C..... 74
Atlanta, Ga...... 78
Atlantic City, N. J. 66 0.12 0.48 Baltimore, Md...... 74 Bismarck, N. Dak... 80 Chicago, Ill...... 82 Cincinnati, Ohio..... 76 0.02 Cheyenne, Wyo..... 76 Cleveland, Ohlo..... 66 Davenport, Iowa.... 84
Denver, Colo...... 88
Des Moines, Iowa... 86 0.03 Detroit, Mich..... 72 0.01 0.46 Jacksonville, Fla. .. 84 Los Angeles, Cal.... 80

Memphis, Tenn..... 82 0.46 Mobile, Ala..... New Orleans, La. 86
New York, N. Y. 68
North Platte, Nebr. 84
Omaha, Nebr. 88
Philadelphia, Pa. 72
Phoenix, Ariz. 112
Phoenix, Ariz. 12 0.56 0.58 Pittsburgh, Pa..... 76 0.22 Portland, Me...... 64 Portland, Oreg..... 82 Salt Lake City, Utah 94 St. Louis, Mo..... 82 St. Paul, Minn..... 82 San Antonio, Tex... 90

San Diego, Cal..... 70 San Francisco, Cal.. 66 Seattle, Wash..... 80 Springfield, Ill. 84
Tampa, Fla. 86
Toledo, Ohio. 74
Vicksburg, Miss. 84

CASTORIA IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

SECOND TERM BOOM Two Colonels, One Major FARREN ACCUSED Placed on Retired List

Two colonels of cavalry and a ma for of Philippine Scouts have been placed on the retired list, it was an-

Sanitary

GLASS

CASES

for Cafes,

Meat

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Priced

Very

Moderately

Floor

Finishes.

Wax and

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Roof and

House

Paints

unced yesterday. Gol. Alonzo Gray and Maj. William H. Sullivan were retired because of

OF STEALING RING

rene During Exchange

Of 1924 Predictions.

The first faint rumbles of 1924 residential booms were heard in the length yesterday.

Col. Harry H. Willard, who attained the grade of colinel in 1921 and has been recently stationed in Minneapolis, Minn., has been in the cavalry continuously for more than thirty years. Col. Gray has an even longer service record. Recently he has been under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

Farren is charged with grand law cannot be cony.

For Safety's Sake -the windshield and visors of your car should be fitted with

COLORED GLASS. Its color kills sun-glare and headlight dazzle - insures you greater comfort and safety.

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Do Prices Mean Anything To You?

of people who constantly come into our stores and tell us how much more they had been paying elsewhere. They had not taken the time

investigate Liggett prices.			
inaud's Lilac	89€	Veronol Tablets	450
oty's Face owder	69€		79
surea Face owder	78¢	Fleet's Phospho Soda, 23c, 49c and	89
molin owder, 23c and	45¢		550
eMiracle Sc and	89€	50c Size Bromo Seltzer	43
thine	89¢	50c Size Glyco Thymoline	47
ndine Face	42e	\$1.00 Size Dan- derine	79
ros-	23€	50c Size Mulsified Coconnut Oil	39
oodbury's Soap	550	50c Size Pebeco Tooth	396
nva Rice owder		50c Size Pepsodent Tooth	396



THIS CHARMING "PURSE-SIZE" Mavis Perfume free

A handsomely decorated vial of Mavis Extract as illustrated, worth 50c, free during the month of July in all Liggett stores with a purchase of a 50c box of the new Mavis Creme Face Powder. \$1.00 worth for 50c

Special July Offers

Sweet Milk Chocolate Full % lb. bar, July Special 25c

Old-Fashioned Delicious Gum Drops During July, per pound 29c ed from 39c

For Men A complete Durham Demonstrator Shaving Outfit (razor and blade) free with a tube of unexcelled Rexall Shav-

DeLuxe Health Belt Raises and supports the abdomen. Im proves the figure. Regularly \$3.50. As an introductory offer, \$2.98

July Special

Rexall Milk Magnesia A useful remedy in the home for heartburn, to counteract acid condition of the mouth, for infanturouble. Regularly 49c. A full 39c. pint bottle, During July 39c.

PORTFOLIO Writing Paper

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50 sheets and 24 envelopes in a substantial folder, special During July 45c ing Cream. 65c worth During July 30c



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Made of the purest ingredients, delightfully perfumed. A thorough cleansing cream, excellent for massaging. Reduced from 75c. During July 59c

Week-End Food Specials

COFFEE (1 pound)

Regularly 45c 2 for 52c

TEA (4 pound)

Regularly 50c 2 for 51c

COCOA (4 pound)

Regularly 25c 2 for 26c

MATONNAISE DRESS

ING Regularly 35c 2 for 39c

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CHOCOLATE PUD.

DING Regularly 15c 2 for 16c

Original Saturday Candy

CHOCOLATE PUD.

Original Saturday Candy

Week-Ends

Week-Ends

(5 pound) Regularly 5c 2 for 26c

(6 pound) Regularly 5c 2 for 31c

(9 o.e. jars) Regularly 5c 2 for 36c

VANILLA EXTRACT

(1 c...) Regularly 5c 2 for 36c

Original Saturday Candy

(Full pound)

Regularly 5c 2 for 91c

(Full pound)

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(Full pound)

Regularly 5c 2 for 36c

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